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INDIAN BARBARITY.

The White River Agency Reached by General Merritt.

After a consultation between Secretary Schurz and General Sherman the following dispatch was forwarded to General Sheridan

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Secretary Schurz also sent a telegram to Agent Stanley in reply to his communication,

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Lake City, Col., Oct. 10.

The following trustworthy news has been received from Los Pinos agency: Sapavaneiro, one of the most reliable sub-chiefs, who was sent by Ouray to the White River agency after the news of the fight had been resolved by blun, returned from Milk River segretay at It o'clock. He reports that he saw the white women and children at the White River agency in charge of Chief Douglass; also, one of the employees who was present when the Indians made the uttack upon the agency. This man killed one Indian and wounded another. Sapavaneiro thinks three or four more employees are also alive, as their tracks were seen around the agency buildings, and they may have field to the woods. Father Mesker was killed. The report as given in the papers that Sapavaneiro and Shavano took part in the fight is unitrue, and it is also not sure that Chief Douglass led the White River Utes. Ouray thinks that Jack. A White River Ute, commanded the Indians in the charge on Thornburgh's command.

BEAR RIVER, via RAWLINS, Wy. T., Oct. 13.—

BEAR RIVER, via RAWLINS, WY. T., Oct. 13.— Indian reports brought in from the agency by Los Pinos Utes say that thirty-seven Indians were killed during the fight of the 20th of September and the siege until October 5, the date of General Merritt's arrival.

Reliable News from General Merritt. RAWLINS, WY. T., Oct. 13.—Lieutenants facts.
Bourke and Schuyler arrived here this morning, and at last an authentic report is had of the doings of General Merritt and command since the march to the front. On the afternoon of the day on which he reached Captain Payne's camp he had a fight with the Indians, upon a Payne's camp he had a light with the fadians, and had to move his camp about a mile from Payne's old position that night on account of the fearful stench created by the dead animals. Merritt moved upon the agency and reached there Saturday. The Iudians are retreating southward, and it is expected that in small bands they will drop into the various and those covering up themselves. agencies, and thus covering up themselves, it will never be known who were the warriors who opened battle on Major Thornburgh. The dismounted companies and the wounded will

Horrible Scenes at White River Agency. RAWLINS, WY. T., Oct. 13.—Emil Webber and George Fuhr, two couriers, have just arrived from what was a few days ago the White River agency. From them I learn the follow-ing particulars: General Merritt advanced upon the agency on the 11th instant. On his way he found many dead bodies. Among others he found the body of Carl Goldstein, an Israelite, who left here with Government sup-plies for the Utes at White River agency. He was found in the gulleh six miles this side of the agency. He was shot twice through the the agency. He was shot twice through the shoulder, and was about two miles from his shoulder, and was about two miles from his wagons. A teamster named Julius Moore, formerly from Bainbridge, Mass., who was with him when he left hore, was found about 100 yards from Goldstein; two bullet holes in his breast and his body hacked and mutilated with a knife or latchet. As the command advanced through the canon they came to an old coal mine, and in it was found the dead body of an agency employee named Dresser. He had evidently been wounded, and crawled into the mine to die. His soat was folded up and placed under his head for a pillow. Beside him by a Winchester ride, containing eight cartay a Winehester rifle, containing eight cart-ridges. In one of his pockets a letter was found, which, as near as the courier can remember, was as follows:

White River, September 29, 1 o'clock p. m. Thereburgh: Major Thomburgh.
I will come with Chief Douglass and another cliff and meet you to morrow. Everything quiet here and Douglass flying the United States day, We have been on guard for three trights and will be to night—not that we expect any trouble, but because there might be. Did you have any trouble coming through the camon?

N. C. Menkan.

cept one were burned to the ground, and not a living thing was in sight except the command. The Isedians had taken everything except flour, and decamped. The women and children were missing and nothing whatever could be found to indicate what had become of them. They have either been murdered and buried, or else taken away as horizons. Their dreadful and unmentionable fate calls forth the most profound sympathy. The dead body of Father Meeker was found alout 100 yards from his house, lying on his back, shot through All but One of the Buildings Interest Todies
of the Victims Found Stripped and Mutilated—The Fate of the Women Unknown—No Indians to be Seen
—Difficulty in Identifying the Murderers.

Official Reports from the Ute Country,
A dispatch from Agent Stanley at the Los
Pines (Ute) Indian agency was received at the
Indian Office yesterday, dated Oct. 9, as follows:
Employee Brady and escort of Indians just ar-

Indian Office yesterday, dated Oct. 9, as follows:
Employee Brady and escort of Indians just arrived from White River report Utes recognized Curay's order, withdrew, and will fight no more unless forced to do so. It soldiers are now stopped to peace commission to investigate offices, and let blane rest where it may. This will save like, expense and distress if it can be accomplished.

LATER, 1:30 p. m.—Runner just from Southern Ute agency. General council held. Utes will do now requests will stay at home and take no part in White River trouble, and request our and all other employees not inform them of their decision.

To this dispatch is appended the words, "I content. Our say, Head Chief of the Utes."

After a consultation between Secretary

Another employee, named Eaton, was found that a bundled as units face was builted as a bundle and that a bundle of paper bags in his arms. His face was badly buried. He had without doubt been been active during the canvass, and if the weather is favorable probably the largest vote ever cast will be polled. There are four tickets in the badly oaten by wolves. Frank Dresser, a field—Republican, Democratic, Greenback and Prohibition. The contest, however, is practical to be prohible to the man found in the coal mine, was badly buried. He had without doubt been being the canned be probably the largest vote ever cast will be polled. There are four tickets in the led. There are four tickets in the badly oaten by wolves. Frank Dresser, a field—Republican, Democratic, Greenback and Prohibition. The contest, however, is practical to the prohibition. The contest in the deal of the man found in the coal mine, was badly buried. He had with a bullet had passed through the largest vote ever cast will be polled. There are four tickets in the field—Republican, Democratic, Greenback and Prohibition. The contest, however, is pr his head. In the position occupied by the Iu-dians during Thornburgh's battle, in a breast-work made of stone, was found the dead body of an unknown white man, dressed in buck-skin. He was sitting on his knees and had his gun in position to fire, and was shot through the forehead. From this it appears that the Indians are not alone in their hellish work. The supposition is that the Indians have gone south to join the Southern Utes, and the impression among the officers of Mor-ritt's command is that the Indians who fought Thornburgh number at least 700.

GENERAL GRANT IN OREGON.

The Boom in the Extreme Northwe ASTORIA, OREGON, Oct. 13 .- At 7 o'clock th norning a gun from Fort Canby announce that the St. Paul had been sighted. The to Canby, having on board General Greene, Maj Thornton, the Hon. W. D. Hare and seven reporters, started from Astoria to meet the i oming vessel. When the St. Paul arrived Agent Stanley in reply to his communication, saying:

Tell Oursy that his efforts are highly appreciated by the Government. In view of the attack made upon the troops and the massacre of the agent and ruppleyees, the troops will have to proceed to White River agency. Oursy should endeavor to prevent any resistance to this movement. The troops are now in great disaster to the Indians. The hostics will have to surrender and throw themselves upon the mercy of the Government. The guilty parties must be identified and delivered up. We shall see that no injustice is done any one. Pescable Indians will be protected. Oursy's recommendations for mercy in individual cases will be respected as far as the general interest may permit. Special agents are being dispatched to Los Pinos with further instructions. the junction of the north and south channe

as the general interest may permit. Special agents are being dispatched to Los Pinos with further instructions.

It will be observed that Agent Stanley's Euggestion for a "peace commission" meets with no approval from either of the two branches of the Government immediately connected with Indian affairs. Opinions differ widely as to the probabilities of a continuance of the lestilities. The general impression at the War Department is 'hat there will be some more hard fighting, but Secretary Schurz and Commissioner Hayt both think that the hostile Utes will speedily surrender and throw themselves upon the mercy of the Government.

Suggestion for a "peace commission" meets with a seaknowledged with three rousing cheers, which he acknowledged with a bow.

Mayor W. W. Parker and the city council of Astoria came aboard and were presented to Greene, Captain J. H. Sladen and Lieutenan C. S. Wood, accompanied by Major W. Gouvern with greetings. By invitation of Mayor Parker General Grant went ashore and tool his station on the stand on the wharf, when Mayor Parker delivered a short address of welcome. General Grant responded as follows Paintent. hostile Utes will speedily surrender and throw themselves upon the mercy of the Government.

The following telegram from General Sherindan was received by General Sherman last night:

The latest official news from General Merritt is dated the 9th instant. He says he has been joined by Major Bryant's command, and will send back the wounded on the best day, and will move against the Indians. There is no information here which goes to show that any of the Southern Ute hands will become hostile. It is quite certain none have so far been engaged with the White River Utes. I have at had succeeded in getting Crook to grant speedier information from Merritt.

Agent Mecker's Death Confirmed.

Denver, Col., Oct. 13.—The following tele-

St. Paul left for Vancouver at 9:39, and t Surline, with General Howard and staff, Go ernor Ferry, Torritorial officers and legislato followed a few minutes later and passed t St. Paul six miles cast of Astoria.

General Grant at Fort Vancouver. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 .- A dispatch fro Portland, Oregon, says: "The steamer St. Pararrived at Astoria this morning. After salut from the forts, she proceeded up the Columbriver. General Grant will not reach Portland

until to-morrow, stopping to-day at Fort Vi The Prospect in Ohio.

couver."

The Democra's continue to brag and blus there are in effect that the Republicaus are very sanguine of electing Foster by 15,000 at least. Their figures are based upon a very carefully-made canvass of the entire State, and, in the light of present surroundings, bear more weight that the enthusiastic claims of Thompson, which have for their foundation more high-sounding adjectives than hard, substantial facts. As to the legislature, both parties lay claim to it—the Democrats by a majority of 12 and the Republicans by 9. A disposition on the part of the Democratic committee to trade their entire State ticket for a legislative vote their entire State ticket for a legislative vote does not indicate that their claims are based upon anything but wind. After a careful study of the entire State a prominent citizen arrives at the conclusion that Mr. Foster will be elected by a majority of not less than 15, 000, and that the legislature will be Republican on joint ballot by five votes. This estimate is based on the supposition that the H amilton County delegation is elected.

THE NAVAL REVIEW.

and Virginia Thompson, dangiters of the Sec- are more moderate in their expectations, retary, the families of several of the officers retary, the families of several of the olicers and other invited guests were also on board. The steamer George Leary left at 6 o'clock, and will overtake and accompany the Secretary's vessel. She had about 150 passengers on loard. The steamer Lady of the Lake also left at 5 p. m., on her regular trip to Norfolk, with a good company on board. She will, on reaching Norfolk this morning, land those who desire and theu return to afford those on board an opportunity to witness the review, board an opportunity to witness the review.

After the review she returns to Norfolk and
makes her regular trip to Washington.

Preparations at Fort Monroe. FORT MONEOR, VA., Oct. 13.—Extensive preparations have been made here to-day for the usval drill to take place to-morrow upon the arrival of the Secretary. There was a practice drill at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Same twenty boats and three steam lanuches brought the sailors of the fleet ashore. A line was formed by boats some distance off, and the command to advance given by a signal, when the boats came forward with a rush. Upon reaching shore the crews disembarked and was soon formed by their officers into compa-We have been on mand for three nights and will be to night and tracked to the parable grounds of the best and trouble, but because there might be. Did you have any trouble coming through the camon?

United States Indian Agent.

On entering the agency a scene of quiet desolution prescuted itself. All the buildings ex
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Marion has not yet arrived.

Murders in Texas.

Galveston, Oct. 13.—A News special disportance from Paris saye: "J. J. Wheeler, editor of the flagship Powhattan frigates Minner of the flagship Powhattan friga

Countles-Both Parties Claiming Victory-The Feeling

in Cincinnati, &c.

THE TICKETS.

The following are the candidates of the two parties between which the contest really lies. Por Governor—Charles Foster,

For Governor—Charles Foster,

Lieut.-Gov?—Andrew Hickenlooper, A. V. Rice,

Judge Supreme C.—W. W. Johnson, W. J. Gilmore,

Attorney General—George K. Nash,

Auditor—John F. Oglevee,

Treasurer—John Turney,

Board Public Works—J. Fullington,

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Iowa will also elect State officers to-day Practically the contest is between the two large parties, with a majority on the Republican side so large as to deprive the election of exciting interest. In 1878 the majority for Governor Hull was 9,457. The Republican

Por Governor—John H. Gear,
For Lleutenant-Governor—Frank T. Campbell,
For Judge Supreme Court—Joseph M. Beck.
For Superintendent Public Instruction—Carl W.
on Coelin.

The Close of the Campaign. CINCINNATI, Oct. 14-1 a. m .- The political

campaign, just closed in Ohio, has been one of last Friday. unusual interest and activity. The legislature to be elected to-day will select a successor to Senator Thurman and redistrict the State for Congressional purposes. The result will Others.

The Tallapeosa, having on board the Secretary of the Navy and the several chiefs of bureaus of the Navy Department, left the navy yard at 3 o'clock yesterday, and will proceed to take part in the grand naval review at Hampton Roads to-day. Miss Mollie and Jordan School, the Secretary of the Secretary o

The Way it is Done in Pennsylvania.

The following letter will be a great surprise to the readers of the Democratic papers who have invelghed so lustily against the alleged Republican practice of Republicans of inviting contributions from persons holding office under the Government;

Hostility to the Chinese.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—A dispatch from Victoria says: "Large public meetings have been held on Vancouver's Island and on the mainland of British Columbia, at which resolutions were passed and petitions protesting against the employment of Chinese labor in office under the Government; The Way it is Done in Pennsylvania. office under the Government:
ROOMS OF DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE,

Dean Siz: To meet the necessary expenses of the campaign. I am compolled to ask from the lemecratic officials of the state a small contribution. Please send me file by October I will orns without fail. I'd not hear from you I will draw at sight for har smooth. Yours respectfully.

R. M. Sperk.

The Hungarian Plants.

Massachusetts Greenback Troubles. Boston, Oct. 13.-After a long wrangle on Saturday the Greenback State committee The Election to be Held To-day.

An election will take place in Ohio to-day for State officers and for members of the State legislature. Both parties have been active during the canvass, and if the weather is Treasurer was not accepted.

would dare to bury Jesse's body or rescue George, who is badly wounded and with the women and children. All that remains of the unfortunate Underwood family are inside of the house. George to-day sent word to the county judge praying for help and protection. The Governor has been appealed to, but has not re-sponded. This is the fifth marder within the last three weeks in Carter County, four of the last three weeks in Carter County, four of the murdered men being Underwoods and one a member of the Holbrook (ribe, and nothing has been done by any officer, from the Gov-ernor down to the county magistrates, to check this fearful bloodshed."

THE ADRIAN FAIR DISASTER.

Somebody Found Who is Responsible. DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 13,-The coroner's jury which held an inquest to determine the cause of the falling of the grand stand at the Adrian fair grounds, by which fifteen lives were lost and 270 injured, rendered a verdict late on Saturday night, to the effect that W. T. Lawrence, owner of the stand; Sizer, the architect, and Henry Armstrong and E. H. Armstrong, the carpenters who built the stand, were guilty of criminal negligence. All but the later were arrested vesterally on the the latter were arrested yesterday on the charge of manslaughter. They were ar-raigned this forenoon, pleaded not guilty and were released on \$3,000 bail. This examina-

THE LOTTERY MAILS.

tion takes place October 22.

Department Order Sustained by the Court. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 13 .- The postmaster here refused to deliver letters addressed "T. J. Commer ord, secretary Commonwealth Distribumer ord, secretary Commonwealth Distribu-tion Company,"and suit was commenced in the Federal court to test the validity of General Key's order regarding lottery letters. The court has decided that letters addressed "T. J. Commerford" could not be defained, but the De-partment order regarding letters addressed to individuals as agents or to lottery firms was valid.

official announcements, but from street reports and private telegrams concerning them,"

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 13 .- The bricklayers struck here to-day for \$3 for ten hours work per day. They have been reciving \$2.50 per day, upon which the bosses say con-tracts were based. The bosses say they will not accede to the bricklayers' demands, and the bricklayers assert that they will hold out till successful. CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 13.—The strike of

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 13.—The strike of freight-house men on the Lake Shore road ended at noon to-day, all but about 100 returning to work at the old pay.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 13.—Five hundred hands, mostly Franch, are out of employment by the burning of L. Sprague & Co.'s bobbin factory. The works were running to their fullest capacity, and had orders on hand amounting to \$25,000.

Hopes for Professor Wise's Safety Given Ut

Sr. Louis, Oct. 13.-The Post and Dispatch has a special telegram from Louisiana, Mo, the home of Professor Wise, giving a brief interview with Charles Wise, of Philadelphia, a son of the professor, in which he says he has given up all hopes of the return of his father, and believes he and George Burr are lost. This is also the belief of James Downey, a nephew of Professor Wise, who is here to-day. The same paper has a special dispatch from Mil-wauken, which says the baloon recently found fifty miles north of that city has been identiled as one which was sent up from Waukesha

The Little Craft Golden Gate.

Bosron, Oct. 13.—A letter has been received here from H. F. Burrill, one of the two men who sailed from this port in the little beat Golden Gate, bound around the world. The letter is dated at Cape de Vorde Islands, which they reached after a passage of fifth-eight days. They experienced their first and only gale in the Gulf Stream. The little craft proved an excellent sea boat. They will next co down the Trades to Cape Town. The dig-nitaries expressed great admiration for the beat and crew, and their stay was quite an

Hostility to the Chinese,

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Nomination Accepted.

Bosron, Oct. 13.—John Quincy Adams has written a letter accepting the nomination for Governar as tendered him by the regular Democrats at the Fancuit Hall convention last week.

The Hangarian Flainst.

New Yonk, Oct. 13.—Rafael Joseffy, the Hungarian planist, made his first appearance at Chickering Hall, and secured an enthusiastic and unexampled success. With the assistance of an erchestra under Dr. Damrosch, he played concertes by Chopin and Lizzt, and was called three or four times after each by a crowded house. crowded house.

Old Memories of Camp Lif -- Masic, Recitations, Accedete and Mirth - General Grant and the Veterana.

Anniversary of John A. Rawlins Post. The thirteenth auniversary of John A. Rawns Post No. I, Grand Army of the Republic, was made the occasion of a grand reunion last evening at Grand Army Hall. Invitation were issued to comrades of the other posts, and at 8 o'clock standing-room even was at a premium. The hall was decorated in a lavish manner with guidons, flags and bunting, and portraits of favorite commanders occupied conspicuous places on the walls. A programme better conspicuous places on the walls. of unusual interest was prepared for the occa-sion, and it is safe to assert that the occasion will be long remembered by those fortunate enough to be present. The exercises began with an address by Commander Cross, who

enough to be present. The exercises began with an address by Commander Cross, who said:

Commander of the Grand Army of the Reculture of Post No. I am Brother Soldings: Over thirteen years ago a band of war-worn veterans mut together for the purpose of establishing an organization by which the fraternal feelings engewhered by companionship during dangers and hardships might be forever perpetuated and kept warm in the breast of those who camped, fought, bled and suffered in the glorious battles for the preservation of the Union. The result of their doliberations was the organization of this Post on the welfth day of October, 1896. Many since then have been called to join the grand army gone before, and are now enrolled in that corps, ever increasing, never diminishing, under the command of that framed Commander whose hosts are the hosts of Heaven, and which we, my commades, will soon join. Many have left the city, many have left our standard, or lost their interest in the organization for reasons best known to themselves. Many of our comrades have beld and do hold high posts of honor. Some have gone floating down the stream of time until lost to view while offices have remained fighting the good fight always in the van, and siways fighting. I see before me many of the old faunitar faces—many of those whose voless have ever been bear—many of those whose voles have been bear in the principles of their organization. And to those here who are not yet enrolled with us i would now say, Come with us; come into this post, or go into some other; but at any rate join the Grand Army, I am proud to say that since the eams fire last winter, at which I had the honor to preside, there has been an increase of 200 per cent. In the different poats, and we would like to see treble than number this winter. We want you all to come in and assist us in the good work. At one time it was in the words of the post—

"The cheering charge, the stormy cry, The poaling thunders roar, That rings from red artillery Over fields of blood and gore

O'er fieuds of blood and gore,"

But things have changed. We now meet in fratermity, charity and loyally, and may God grant
they may ever be our watchwords. And now,
comrades and friends, we meet to-night, after thirtien years of existence and vicissitudes, to again
pledge our vows, and John A Rawlins, Post I, in
commemoration of its birth, delegates me, in behalf of its officers and inembers, to extend to you,
one and atl, a hearty, cordial and fraternal welcome.

the sharp rise in Union and Sierra Nevada stocks this morning, a press dispatch from Virginia City says that the south drift in the 2,300-foot level of Sierra Nevada is in eight feet of ore, assaying \$50 per ton, and has sixty feet to run in Sierra Nevada says the face of the drift is in ore of good quality, with streaks of very high grade ore running through it. Ore is also reported on the 2,400-foot level of the Sierra Nevada.

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THE WINDOW OLIVER'S POLERTY.

THE WIDOW OLIVER'S POVERTY.

of Her Appeal. Yesterday in the court in banc the case of funds.

Widow Oliver against ex-Senator Simon Cameron for breach of promise of marriage came up on a motion to dismiss the appeal for failure to comply with a rule of the court requiring the printing of the record.

Colonel William A. Cook, who made the motion, maintained that the rule to print was imperative and could not be set aside. The trial in the court below occupied many days, and there was no doubt of an urgent necessity existing for the printing of the meeting at the same place this evening, comprise as far as possible the leading citizens of the District. Although the names could not be made public last night, the members of the committee expressed the belief that their selections would give the utmost satisfaction. The lists have been prepared very carefully.

any.

Mr. Peters, of the counsel for Mrs. Oliver, said that he was surprised to hear it stated that no reason existed for the non-granting of the motion. There was an affidavit on file in the court below wherein the plaintiff pleaded poverty and her inability to provide the means for printing. If it were not for putting himself improperly before the court the counsel would have paid for the printing out of his own pocket, but he did not wish to stand in the cutting of the country of the Cumberland at the meeting to night.

Mr. Sutton, United States Consul at Matamoras, in his dispatch to the Department of State, dated September 27, 1879 electrical control of the country of the Cumberland at the meeting to night. own pocket, but be did not wish to stand in that attitude. He wished to know if it was possible that a poor woman could not be listened to and have justice in that court beistened to and have justice in that court be-cause of her inability to pay for putting the record and accompanying papers in print. The rule was merely to expedite labor and save the court from listening to meritless matters, and not to assist in depriving honest litigants of their rights. The law creating the Suprance Court of the District did not contem-late any such action and it was entirely Supreme Court of the District did not contemplate any such action, and it was entirely with the sourt to say whother they would deprive litigants of their rights because they were too poor to pay for the printing of the record; and, if such was the case, then he was willing to have the fact go forth to the whole United States and abide the result.

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Justice Wylle—Don't you think that last emark transcends the bounds of argument? Mr. Peters—Not at all, sir; for I do not beieve that a court exists that would permit

Mr. Darneille insisted that the discretiouary nower to permit the hearing with or without printing existed with the court, and the fair principle of law was that no party should be orned out of court because poverty prevented hem from complying with the rule to print he record and preseente their case. Justice Cox called attention to the fact that

the Nationals Bester in the Last Innings. The National Club reached Albany yestertay at 3 o'clock, after an all-night and nearly
a day's ride. Taking time only to go to the
hotel and don their uniforms, they proceeded
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ering of spectators were awaiting to witness the game. Although considerably fatigued by the long jaunt, they went into the contest, despite the strong opposition, with a determination to win if passible. Mr. Forgussus, having previously been agreed upon as umpire, was on hand and performed the thankless task to the satisfaction of both clubs. Albany went to the bat and succeeded in scoring a run in the first and second innings, two in the fourth and one in the sixth. Un to the last-named innings they had succeeded in blanking the Nationals; but there it stopped. In the sixth the Nationals did some, heavy and steady hitting and tied the corre which made the excitement run high with that Albanius, as it looked as if the visitors has, not only begun work, but meant business. The British Troops in Possession of Cabul.

Retreat and Disappearance of the Opposing Afglians-Capture of Cannon Presented by the English Government-The People in the Captured City Quiet-Funeral Demon stration in Paris.

Complete Success of General Reberts. LONDON, Oct. 13 .- Sir Frederick Roberts telegraphs that the Afghan troops have been completely routed, and that the tribes who were assembled to fight have returned bome, The neavy battery which is coming up with

not only begun work, but meant business. Their few friends on the ground were clated at the change in the score, and hoped that good luck would farry with them. But in the seventh and last innings, darkness preventing a continuation of the game, they gave one of those exhibitions of bad playing for which they are orded and the score many transfer.

better opportunity to win a game, and they will not get another like it. The special to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN attributes their losing

The Latest from the Fair Association

be brought to Washington to contest for the purses offered by the association.

Work at the grounds is progressing rapidly, the latest Bulletis from Ivy City being that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad have commenced work on the sidings, and the new depot will be exceed in the course of a week.

nings:

General Roberts visited the Bala Hessar on the 11th instant, and was to make a public entrance into Cabul on the 12th. Most of the influential men of the city have paid their respects to General Roberts.

SCHLA, Oct. 13—4 p. m.—General Roberts public entry into Cabul took place at noon yesterday. He was accompanied by the Ameer and his suite. British troops of all arms lined the road and the artillery fired a saliste when the British standard was hoisted at the entrance to the city. The 57th regiment and the 5th Goorkahs subsequently occupied the Bala Hessar. the game to these causes. The Albanys made twelve base-hits and five errors, and the Na-tionals six hits and ten errors, which of itself tells the story. Appended is the score by in-Albany 10 1 2 0 1 7-12 National 0 0 0 0 0 5 1-6 The same clubs play again to-day and tomorrow, the game to-day, however, finishing the championship series.

Hessar.

Jellalabad Occupied.

London, Oct, 14.—A dispatch to the Daily News, dated Labore, 14th instant, says: "Jellalabad was occupied to-day by three British regiments with four guns. Allahabad and the Bala Hissar will be victualled for five months. The Ameer approves of all that has been done, now that the flight of the mutineers has averted the danger of the sacking of Cabul." Distress in Constantinople.

London, Oct. 13.—The correspondent of the A number of sub-committees of the Na-tional Fair Association were in session at their rooms last evening getting ready for the open-ing, which is but two weeks off. The commit-tee on cattle reported several alterations in the premium list of their department, which were premium list of their department, which were agreed to by the directors. The grand stand and refreshment committee submitted a report of the manner in which they proposed to dispose of the privileges under their charge, and the committee on athletic sports announced that they had nearly completed a programme. Major Ferguson, who will conduct the running meeting, addressed a letter to the association yestenlay stating that nearly all the horses entered at Pimlico would be brought to Washington to contest for the

Distress in Constantinopie.

London, Oct. 13.—The correspondent of the Times at Constantinople says all classes are suffering from the effects of the political and financial crisis. There are grave apprehensions of serious disturbances during the coming winter, of which the prevalence of robbery and whether the research time is considered a new nurder at the present time is considered a pre-monitory symptom. Communistic Sympathy in Paris.

Pants, Oct. 13,-A crowd of 2,000 persons ere present at the funeral of a communist in the commence at the underst of a communist in the commence of La Villotte to-day. A mem-ber of a Socialist committee made a speech declaring that the people should domand, and, if necessary, exact justice for the heroes who saved France. The speaker was enthusias-tically applicated.

From Cuba.

work on the sidings, and the new depot will be erected in the course of a week. A large force of laborers were put to work on Patter-son avenue yesterday, and the fencing and other improvements in the building line are nearly completed. More carpenters are needed, and applicants presenting themselves at the grounds will be sure to obtain comployment. HAVANA, Oct. 13 .- The statement made by ome persons that Captain-General Blance The stables have been visited by a number of horsemen, who pronounce them superior to anything of the kind in the country. The ent commissioners to treat for the surrender of the insurgents is untrue. The government treasury on Saturday last publicly burned \$147 .treasury on Saturday last publicly burned \$147,-610 in paper, being a tenth part of the lottery drawing of September 16. The minister of the colonics has ordered the formation of a commission to be presided over by the civil government of Havana, and which is to sit continuously to examine into the causes of the insalubriety of the port of Havana, and ascertain means to ameliorate the condition of the bay, which is a receptacle of the city filth, the refuse of the slaughter-houses and of two hospitals. The Colon and Sagua plantes, it is reported, intend to commence grinding plans for the main entrance were submitted by the architect yesterday, and are deemed very ornamental and substantial. Altogether the fair is an assured thing, and work is the is reported, intend to commence grinding sugar at the beginning of November.

THE ACCIDENT AT BELTON.

Further Details of the Disaster, the drift is in ore of good quality, with streaks of very high grade ore running through it. Ore is also reported on the 2,400-foot level of the Union, corresponding to the 2,300-foot level of the Sierra Nevada.

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The daily around him. This state. The claimants are made defendants to the suit, and also a number of attorneys, who, the plaintiff charges, have set up counter claims for the purpose of defrauding him. He charges, also, that Porter made an assignment to Stephen W. White, and White ing was interspersed with songs, readings, banjo solos, recitations, war anecdotes, &c., the politic of the Sierra Nevada.

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Porter, who appeared as agent of the claim-interaction, has waving and men cheering, and the "riger" was given with excellent effect. The remainder of the even in the Union, corresponding to the 2,300-foot level of the Union, corresponding to the 2,400-foot level of the tion of a little girl, who was slightly hurtabout the face. Jasper, the fireman of the Westbound train, was seriously injured. A boy named Flanagan, aged fifteen years, who was stealing a ride, was instantly killed. His parents live at Chrisburg, W. Va. A negro boy, who was stealing his way to Clarksburg between the tender and postal car, was seriously injured. George Shinn, the postal clerk on the West-bound train, was seriously injured, and was taken to his home, in in Fairmount, W. Va., where he new lies in a critical condition. A refrigerating car, containing butter, was crushed to pieces. The postal and baggage cars of both trains are total wrecks. The bodies of Engineer Askew and Fireman Smith were brought to this city this morning and taken to their homes. Jasper was taken to Grafton. sideration for which the assignment was made; that a receiver be appointed, and that the de-fendants be restrained from applying for the

IRREPRESSIBLE PEDESTRIANS.

Forty Men Started on a Six-Days Walk. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- An eighty-four hour 'go-as-you-please" match was inaugurated at Madison Square Garden at 11 o'clock this morning. Forty men started and the distance covered by each at the end of the first hour was as follows: George Barber, of Greenville, N. J., 7 miles: Peter Berkery, of New York, 6½; "Blower" Brown, of England, S; G. B. A. Bush, of Port Jervis, 5½; James Cahill, of New York, 7; Thomas Callaban, of New York, 7; Thomas Callaban, of New York, 7; Thomas Callaban, of New York, 7; Otton Cole, of Pennsylvania, 7½; Patrick Celloran, of New York, 6½; J. P. Colston, Hoboken (the Big Swede, 6½; Frank F. Madison Square Garden at 11 o'clock this State, dated September 27, 1879, gives some information concerning the newly discovered silver and gold mines in Mexico.

These marvelously rich mines are located in the Sierra Mejada range, about 600 miles west of Matamoras, very inaccassible. The great distance, the terrible roads and danger from Indians in the mountains make it a hazardous journey to reach them. The chances of getting the money there and of getting it out of the country are, of course, very doubtful.

The solvice of the consul is to wait six months before attempting to go to the mines. By that time some definite knewledge on the subject will be obtained.

Repulsed by Moonshiners.

Collector Wade, of the Third district of Georgia, informs the Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue that a special force in attempting to destroy an illicit distillery in Eibert Country were repulsed by a body of armed men, and were obliged to veturn to Eibert Country were repulsed by a body of armed men, and were obliged to veturn to Eibert of oradditional aid and arms. Revenue today.

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for fourteen hours a day for six days, begin-ning at 1 o'clock each morning. Owing to some delay in arranging the preliminaries of

then from complying with the rule to print the record and prosecute their case.

Justice Cox called attention to the fact that neithing had been shown to support the statement of poverty, and there was virtually nothing before the court contrary to the motion to dismiss.

Mr. Darneille scarched the papers, but was unable to find the affidavit.

Colonel Cook said that neither Mr. Riddle nor himself had received any notice of the existence of such a paper, and in order to allow the other side an opportunity to fully present their case, be suggested that the unster be postponed until Monday next, which was agreed to.

ALBANY WINS.

Indian Offentiers Refeased.

The Indian Burcau has received a dispatch from Agent Miles, at Lawrence, Kan., stating that the new were an hour late in starting to day. During the first hour Hughes led, with Blower Brown about three or four feet with murders during the Cheyenno raid that the case is with murders during the Cheyenno raid that the case is with Blower Brown about three or four feet with murders during the Cheyenno raid that the case is with Blower Brown about three or four feet with murders during the Cheyenno raid that the case is with Blower Brown about three or four feet with murders during the Cheyenno raid that the case is with Blower Brown about three or four feet with murders during the Cheyenno raid that the case is with Blower Brown about three or four feet with murders during the Cheyenno raid that the case is with Blower Brown about three or four feet with murders during the Cheyenno raid that the case is with Blower Brown about the natural time to day, and a soile prosqui was entered by the presention.

United States Supreme Court.

The Indian Offentiers, Class,

San Fhancisco, Cal., Oct. 13.—The following is the wore at 9 a.m. in the women's walking match: Donnan, 161 miles; Alex Donley, 227; Sherman, 283; Wiley, 167; Florance, 139; GALVESTON, Oct. 13. - The News has the fol-owing special from Larselo, Tex.: "Informa-

Indian Offenders Released.